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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

For Mending Tinware.

to a tinner a bottle containing two ounce

until quite clean. Afterward rinse

well in a weak solution composed of

Sliced Pot Roast of Beef.

Jelly.

glasses at one boiling, since too large

the best bag for straining the juice.

the color and flavor of jelly.

first heated.

ment and the contents will come out un-

never give in .- Montreal Gazette.

mind that bright, fair weather improves

quantity involves longer cooking, which

ware is always preferable.

Several requisites are necessary for

of muriatic acid and get him to cut into

To mend tin-ware successfully, take

become a business at Manitoba. There are projected in the Southern

veys have been made on over 6000 miles The English Volapuk dictionary which

is to be issued this year will be the first With the strength of our youth and the fire of its kind either in this country or in

tation of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alkaline earth, and the material used for washing the hands is the

eighty years old.

According to the Courier Journal, Kentucky has six counties-Harlan, years of their existence as counties. Missionary Society.

A shipment of 150 pounds of metallic,

the United States, and even down to the middle of the present century, were abundant milkers and great butter Parasol. makers. But it has been the practice of the present generation to develop the

Literior Department at Washingspelled out to make the claim valid.

I awyer who part their names in the middle have been somewhat startled by

purse and—it is not there!"

"You've spent it?"

"Certainly not! That is, I suppose I must have."

"Well, dears, how do you do?" The speaker was a fine girl, joyous with early morning and unusual excitement.

"Hull, flushed, grinning, jubilant.

Esther laughed merrily, caught up her black drapery, and ran down stairs, followed by John with a contortion about his lips.—Harper's Weekly. is that the first name should have been purse and -it is not there!"

ions, while their speed will be developed

we are brought by figures face to face with the fact that "women are growing constantly more beautiful and more fading out of existence, and their last despairing gaze is to be fixed on a race of goddesses 'dyinely tall and more of goddesses 'dyinely tall and more the fact that "women are growing of goddesses 'dyinely tall and more fading out of existence, and their last despairing gaze is to be fixed on a race of goddesses 'dyinely tall and more the fact that "women are growing beings like you and me."

On he went into the sunshine and Tiff we we were in the fashionable set, what a down demurely curious to find out what would happen next.

She had to wait till evening for that "next thing," unless a series of strange phases of feeling could be counted as incomplete with thought of the counted as incomplete that the plant of the fashionable set, what a down demurely curious to find out would have! As it is like a nice play. Adieu."

The "quarter-bred Indian French," when they are clad in the height of the play. Adieu."

"I wish my mother would come now," said Tiff, after the door had closed upon the phases of feeling could be counted as incomplete with thooggain that have recently been imported with the play. A play the phase of goddesses 'dyinely tall and more than the proposition of the fashionable set, what a down demurely curious to find out would have! As it is like a nice play. Adieu."

The hard to make a wagon out of a log, nothing serious can be fall two happy and the would call on his Union for a peremptor. "By the way, Will," she called, "if we we were in the fashionable set, what a terrible notoriety you two wild things and call on his Union for a peremptor. "By the way, Will," she called, "if we we were in the fashionable set, what a terrible notoriety you two wild things and call on his Union for a peremptor."

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The "quarter-bed Indian French," when they are clad in the height of the play in the play in the play of goddesses 'divinely tall and most disons -fellows that won't peg out easily rival be it may be that they are more beautiful, too, though the old fellows asy no. But the young fellows of to day are bigger and stronger than the thaps of thirty or forty years ago. The world was never before so full of mighty athletes whose exploits throw in the shade all that is recorded of the state all that is recorded of the state and they will be mighty change in the state and they will be mighty change. As soonas I was latiry landing the process of the state in business this afternoon I realized that, of course, I could not expect to receive any cash the first day, and I became almost wild with anxiety. Yet it was imperative to smile. Do you not know that it is imperative in business to smile?"

"I don't care if it is!" retorted Tiff, with some show of life. "And you for Tiff he remained silent.

In the evening that they are more that I am very that they are more that I am very, very ill. In the evening they were sitting, as a giantess."

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In the evening that they are more that I am very that pass for roads. The creaking of the loose-jointed wheels and the shouts of the drivers may often be heard long before the train to some in sight. The admixture of French and Indian this might be too brilliant a revelation for Tiff he remained silent.

In the evening that they are more that I am very that pass for course, I could not expect to receive any cash the first day, and I became almost wild with anxiety. Yet it was important to see all the distance over the rocky ways that pass for roads. The there has done."

"But you are as unrelenting as you wheels and the shouts of the drivers may often be heard long before the train to see heard long often be heard long then the whole and the shouts of the drivers may often be heard long the possesses. The father has done."

"But you are as unrelenting as you wheels and the shouts of the first than he was, but as he felt that this might be too brilliant a revelation of th

VANQUISHED.

With red on the cheeks and fire in the eyes We come to thy conflicts, O life! We know we are strong, and we think we are wise,

As we plunge in the strife; We have youth, we have strength, We have hope, and at length We have love, O life!

of our hearts We take up thy challenge, O life! But we know not our foe has his traitors within

As we wrestle in strife:

And unnoticed, unknown, At blood, sinew and bone, They are feasting, O life! Till the red of our cheeks and the fire of ou

No more are we strong—'tis but left to be wise And retreat from the strife-As we yield to the truth Of our vanishing youth We prove it, O life!

-- Margaret H. Lawless, in Frank Leslie's. HUFF AND TIFF.

Who were they? They were Mr. and Mrs. Thwaite, and they had been so for a few weeks only. They became Huff and Tiff whom they merrical the said, dramatically. He looked up and saw a pretty purse before his nose, and he took it.

"Here!" she said, dramatically. He looked up and saw a pretty purse before his nose, and he took it.

Tiff when they married.

Although they were well-to-do eitizens of great New Lancaster they had not been married grandly in church, because they were so young; and if the truth must come out, it had been a runaway match. No one could understand why they had run away, as the opposition to their marriage had been more of a postponing character than anything else; but Mr. Thwaite had suggested that the former Miss Featherly had too little money for his son's intended wife.

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There had been a stormy scene, in which chemically pure aluminum, the first expect of this metal from the United States, has been made from Newport, Ky., to London, Eng and. The precious metal, which sold at fifty cents per pound, was smelted from Kentucky ore and clay by a process which is as yet tedious and is kept a secret.

else; but Mr. Thwaite had suggested that the former Miss Featherly had too little money for his son's intended wife. There had been a stormy scene, in which the two vessels, oid and young gentleman, had come into collision, amid claps of thunder. Is it necessary to say more? No; surely all persons of 20 will see dious and is kept a secret.

else; but Mr. Thwaite had suggested that the former Miss Featherly had too little money for his son's intended wife. There had been a stormy scene, in which had withdrawn, says Tiff: "Please, Huff, had withdrawn, says Tiff: "Oh, have we no hope?" Tiff sobbed. "Why, yes, there is hope in this case," Miss Thwaite said, in a different tone. Will turned, his face covered with tears. "You said it, brother, and you can undo it. Dead to you!" Esther had played a dangerous game, but she was a determined girl and felt lavish a way as that at present. She

They went and had their dinner.

name as N. Kate Green. The decision money in an inner compartment of my

this rating, facetious'y observes the Tiff, lazily fanning herself and putting the transfixed to be two dainty feet on the hassock.

"And what have you in the outside to the facetious of your purse?" asked Tiff, lazily fanning herself and putting the transfixed. They were just starting out for breakfast.

"I was determined to find you in, and the base two dainty feet on the hassock."

"I should think so. But then I haven't There are so many banks. Where

viduals, are now receiving relief from the Bureaux de Rienfa'sance, the Tiff was as fresh as a rose the next "Dreadful words, those Will," sighed genuity, though somewhat rude when considered from the standpoint of artistic from the Bureaux de Bienfa'sance, the condition of the Parisian poor having become much worse, owing to the "How perfectly sweet it is this morn-

Said Huff on his return: "I have been that these thundering big goddesses will have been by goddesses will have been thundering big goddesses will have been that these curing a capital connection with father's of the world-dreaded grin on the footalso for many of the lashings about the curing a capital connection with lather's of fade out either. Certainly the ladies are tailer and heavier than they used to be. It may be that they are more heatiful, too, though the old fellows.

Say no, though the worlt-dreated grill on the lost wis sage.

"Your mother is a woman, dear,"

Say no, though the ladies and nothing but a glass of wine and a biscuit since last was least of the worlt-dreated grill on the lost.

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less my hope should prove well grounded.
Have you not any money!"

Mrs. Thwaite threw her head back

The door was opened hastily and a figure presented itself which dashed their

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM Have you not any money?"

Mrs. Thwaite threw her head back daintily, shrugged her shoulders in mockery, her pale lips smiling, her lus
The door was opened hastily and a figure presented itself which dashed their united calm to atoms.

It was Esther, pale and trembling, her

"Why, certainly, I have morey," answered she. "How could I have pin money else? Huff, you are beyond your doubt. I think."

"Why sister, what has happened to you?"

depth, I think." Thwate, springing up and waltzing a gainst his arm.

The steps with his cane. Then stopping he asked: "How came you not to menhalf the steps with his cane. The stopping he asked: "How came you not to menhalf the steps was a state of the state."

The state is a state, dropping a gainst his arm.

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hands behind her sloping waist.
"'Dear sister" sobbed T
"Huff Thwaite, I never could have believed it." "What?"

In a couple of hours more Tiff's head-

she had brought,"
"Weren't they just right?" "Huff, you are getting obtuse. She took them in payment."

about him, nothing, Tiff. Don't trouble "Couldn't you buy a flannel shirt and his love," said Esther, "And I shall

"Dearest, have you fallen ill?"

"The case in point was the naidde." The case in point was into ill luck. I thought I had some always are:"

"On, do: answered Int. Inding the demanded Huff, with withering sarcasm.

"Oh." gasprd Tiff, "how fearful you always are:"

"On, do: answered Int. Inding the face on Huff's shoulder, with a twining of arms.

"Give our love to the governor," roared

be on the safe side by signing their The only answer Thwaite seemed so I came at this hour," went on the visit-

don't.

"Good gracious:" said Tiff, snapping to his sister and taking her round the pany.

"Bow dare you enter the same air we point some post of the Hudson Bay Com to his sister and taking her round the pany.

Vast shaly levels are these, broker

dear!

"When I have them," said Thwatte, going to the mantelpiece to light a cigar," I cash them at the first bank I come to."

A movement is being set on foot by the Philanthropic Society in Paris for providing better dwellings for workingmen. On the occasion of the laying of the form interior at banks?"

"When I have them," said Thwatte, going to the mantelpiece to light a cigar," I cash them at the first bank I come to."

"Perhaps if you go to the bank they'll give you a check to cash," she said.

"No, hardly."

"Aren't there such things as accounts at banks?"

"When I have them," said Thwatte, show and importance," remarked Estory the first bank I there, with the most fascinating, in any thing go off like cotton into flames as you did, brother; just as though any one was more in love with your Bessie Featherly than he was. He don't remember forbidding the marriage at all."

"Aren't there such things as accounts at banks?"

"Heavens, Tiff, why not?"

severely, looking down at his wife, who for the population rarely has any ready when held her chin in her hand, "that I reou have one."

Her husband took his cigar from his forbidding it) very distinctly. And its hands to white patients, and spokes until a vehicle is produced that meets his requirements.

lips. "Don't you think so, Bessie?"
Mrs. Till shook her head and smiled.

in despair. "But I shall go to a place intention. Esther, upon this, explaired or two of business I know of, and get that she had come in the carriage.

Arguing from the standpoint of Frosomething profitable to do at once. Upon When she had bowed herself through meagre. If a civilized wagon-maker fessor Stamford E. Chaille, the New my word I will soon be back, fully the open door, she stopped to throw over her shoulder a roulade of genial told to make a wagon out of a log, he stopped for a hearty language of the open door, she stopped to throw over her shoulder a roulade of genial told to make a wagon out of a log, he should be roughly strike work forthwith

of goddesses 'divinely tall and most divinely fair.' The trouble with this deduction, observes the New York Sun, les in the all-important fact, that the sin the

But, Tiff, I have one profound hope in this terrible dilemma, in which it now relatives, and remembering his day's feature,—Harper's We.klj.

seems as if we should literally starve, un- occupation in the rival insurance office

trous eyes glancing scornfully over her husband's head. ashen face emphasized by a black veil around it, and over her colored dress a "Do not keep me waiting for your an- heavy, black shawl. Thwaite hurried to

"Let me sit down, or I shall faint," "Bravo! we are saved!" exclaimed whispered Esther, dropping her head

tion it at once last evenening? Give me your purse without delay, dearest Tiff, and let us start at once for our pretty little table at the restaurant."

In each of the ment ittle table at the restaurant."

Tiff walked over to the encouraging igure in the middle of the room, her ands behind her sloping waist.

"Huff Thwaite I never could have be."
"Huff Thwaite I never could have be."

"My father," said the white-faced "What?"
"That you could not take care of me."
She began to cry, and spent all the tears she had longed to shed during the day, but would not shed them because Huff news of him."

"What?"
girl, in low tones, shutting her eyes, "Father! father." cried Thwaite deeply agitated, and clutching his sister's hands in a firmer grasp. "What news of him."

out opening her eyes, Esther spoke on: "When I told how you received the

three large steamers laden with rice from Japan. We have always received, says the American Coltivities our largest importations of rice from Patna in India, and Eangoon, Burmah. Japanese rice is the sweetest and richest in the world, but its chief exportation heretofore has been to Great Britain.

Wife, entering the room.

She was dre-sed for walking, it being near dinner time, and she wore her bending spring hat and clinging buff gown. Her teeth glinted, her eyes darkened as she looked down at her husband, who had been reading a novel of Victor Hugo.

Thwaite looked up, stretched, sprang to his feet, and bustled about getting his hat, gloves and cane. Then he "And so," concluded Esther, "papa wants to give you a magnificent recep-

She had thrown as de her black dra-pery and dusted the powder from her cheeks with a flourish of her scented The west and had their differ.

The waste had been silent all the way things last just about handkerchief, and now ran to the par
Mrs. De Luffingwell?" the present generation to develop the beef making qualities of American Short-horns have been nearly bred out, and they are scarcely regarded as a dairy breed in this country.

The make my things last just about handkerchief, and now ran to the parmonth, that way.

"I can make my things last just about handkerchief, and now ran to the parmonth, that way."

"But how am I to manage with only they got back to their pretty parlor he sank into a chair and stared before him fixedly.

"That does seem a problem," mused country.

The does seem a problem, "mused of the entry, and John, in dark green cloth and silver buttons, set two huge form the shadows of the entry, and John, in dark green cloth and silver buttons, set two huge four, my dear Dr. Cureslow, I am quite sakets of flowers upon the backets of flowers yourself about it. Only—" His lips wear it ever so long?" soon be here again, shall I not?" "Couldn't you get a bathing dress?" "Oh, do!" answered Tiff, hiding her

Suppose the quarrel over, and for a Huff, flushed, grinning, jubilant.

From the Far North,

Across the rocky desert of northwest There is considerable interest taken in New York over the reported formation

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The only answer inwarte seemed seemed seemed staken in the description of all came at his nour, "went on the visit. The has taken us a good while to find you, since papa would hear of it. The detective says you drank Steinberger yesterday—"

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The detective says you enter the same air we have a support of the Hudson Ray Company of the Steinberger yesterday—"

The detective says you drank Steinberger yesterday—"

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steamers will be specially constructed for the service of the company, special asked Mrs. Thwaite, turning her eyes asked Mrs. Thwaite, turning her eyes bending sideways toward the bride's that the hunter never expects to find cheek until cheeks and lips met. "You game unless it has fled into the desert to ear!"
"You love!" said Tiff, and they emwinter's numbers, with the winter's numbers, able, beaver, with here and there and the rest, with here and there "When I have them," said Thwaite, show and importance," remarked Es-

"Please to tell my father." said Huff, deed it would hardly pay him to do so member his forbidding it (or as bad as and moreover it has abundant time or And its hands to whittle patiently away or four thousand families, comprising one hundred and ninety thousand indi
"What the deuce am I to do? I have father, yes, and all the rest of you, is—
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and so in many respects a marvel of in and is in many respects a marvel of in a m considered from the standpoint of artistic Life.

workmanship.
The wood-work is all hewn out in the richer classes having gone to live outside ing." said she. "I mean to wear my gaay "Mr. Thwaite is never in the wrong," rough with the axe, and largely finished said she, and felt a little awkward at off with the same universal tool. It is said, live in one room. Between such a condition of affairs and French Communism we think, declares the New York Observer, it would be easy to trace

"Where are you going?" asked Hun. She turned slowly and gazed at him. She turned slowly and gaze

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Playful Damsel-Adding Insult to Injury-A Misunderstanding - Both About the Same Size, Etc.

"Where are you going,my pretty maid?"
"To buy a coffin, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Yes, if you'll help me, sir," she said. "Help you at what, my pretty maid? Tell me about it; don't be afraid?"
"It's only a joke," she softly said;
"I'm going a-berrying, sir!" He fled.
Nero O'Flynn, in Life.

Adding Insult to Injury. Scene at the Barracks .- Pitou, on rehe corridors shouting with might and nain, "Left wheel, forward, ma-a-rch!"

Adjutant Friston (opening the door)

Four days' guardroom to Private Piou for imitating the captain's voice by awling like a donkey.—La Patriote

A Misunderstanding.

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Shot of R was, I even said I was mariated in '30, and born in '53!"

"Now how came you to do such a thing as that, Maria? I al'ays thought you was real clear-headed."

"I tell you what 'tis, it don't do no good to be clear-headed when there's somebody, bright as a dollar, tryin' to make you think black's white and blue's green."

A Misunderstanding. main, "Left wheel, forward, ma-a-rch!" -Four days' guardroom to Private Pi-tou for imitating the captain's voice by bawling like a donkey .- La Patriote

Minister (who has just driven his horse to a wedding in the country): "Can I

Strangers Inside the Gates. "Ah, it fills my heart with joy," said

No Excuse for Him. Leader of Lynching Party-"Now, roung man, make a full confession, or up

Prisoner-"I was fooling with a gua. I pointed it at my brother, and-"You didn't know it was loaded?" "Men, pull on the rope and let him swing."-Nebraska Journal.

Timely Warning. Mrs. Dugan—"Jamesey!" Mr. Dugan (drowsily)—"Yis."

ye tould me ter wake ye at wan.'

Mr. Dugan-"An' is it wan o'clock

She Was No Pretender thrown him overboard, but he persisted. Won't you love me?"

The Old Man's Mistake. Mrs. Hendricks was entertaining some

adies at a select little five o'clock tea, and Bobby, who had been exceptionally well behaved, was in high feather. "Ma," he said politely, as refreshments "There isn't any tongue, Bobby.

"That's funny," commented Bobby,
"I heard pa say there would be lots of it."-Philip II. Welch. A Limit to Bravery. Office-boy (to editor)—"Dere's a two-hundred-an'-fifty-poun' gent outside, sir, wid red spots on his eyes, wot wants ter see de editor.'

Out of the Frying Pan

Why He Gave It Up. Long Haired Passenger (to Stranger) -"My, friend, are you a commercial traveler;"

A Matter of Pronunciation

"From Wagner."
"I have pever heard of him." know you were speaking of Vogner. I 128 of them being girls.

shall be pleased to attend the concert." And the young man from St. Louis presently went out and took a great big chew of tobacco. — Chicago Tribane.

Cross-Examined. "times which try men's souls." A person who can tell a straight and even eloquent story, when he is given and even eloquent story, when he is given respect-ful attention, is apt to stumble, and even for work. Place the pan over a lamp, wet the spot to be mended with a little fall, under the fire of legal examination. of the acid, and place on it a small piece "Well, Maria, how did you come out of lead; as soon as the lead yesterday?" asked a country matron of a crony who had acted as a witness in an then be ready for use. — Culticator.

important case.

"I guess, if the truth was told, I came out at the little end of the horn," said Maria, frankly. "They mixed me all up so't I couldn't tell whether I was afoot or on horseback."

"Couldn't you tall a plain story?" and warm water; rub plenty of soft soap into the leather and allow it to remain "Couldn't you tell a plain story?" in soak for two hours, then rub it well

"I thought I could, but they took ter-rible pains to confuse me. Why, the upturning from battalion drill, stroils along shot of it was, I even said I was mar-the corridors shouting with might and ried in '30, and born in '53!"

> dry quickly, then pull it about and brush it well, and it will become softer "Did they cross examine you?" brush it well, and it will become softer and better than most new leather.—New They 'most snapped my head off."- | York World. Youth's Companion.

A Bloodthirsty Audience.

Warde, the actor, tells a good story.

It is, I suppose, a chestnut. I never heard a theatrical story that was not. What proves it to be an old one is that Warde names the place it occurred in.

Warde names the place it occurred in. What proves it to be an old one is that Warde names the place it occurred in. He was playing Virginius in some small place. You will remember that Appius Claudius's client, who does the dirty work comes on in the last act, has a see, and a few slices of lemon or onion, according to preference; mix vinegar according to preference; mix vinegar or prison and then goes off. That is the last that is seen of him in the play. When the curtain fell on this performance of "Virginius" in this small place Warde retired to his dressing room and proceeded to become the Frederick the pickle, drain it, and roll it in dry Warde of ever-day life. The manager flour. Put half a cupful of drippings one of them doubtless is the bridal path.

"Mr. Warde, the audience has not gone."
"Well, I can't help that. The play is then put in the meat and brown it on all sides; next add enough of the pickle done. There isn't any more of it in the

"But they don't go." "Turn down the footlights." "No use. They won't stir. Won't you go and speak to them?"
"What! Go and tell them the play's over? Egad-I will. That will be a

"I may be a slave, but there's nothing funny experience."

"Men, pull on the rope and let him warde stepped in front of the curtain; there the audience sat quite still.

"Ladies and gentlemen: The play is over. Virginia is dead; Dentatus is over. Virginia is dead; Dentatus is over. Virginia is dead; Appius Claudius is over. Virginia is dead; Tam dead; Appius Claudius is over. Virginia is dead; Tam dead; Appius Claudius is over. Virginia is dead; Tam dead; Appius Claudius is over. Virginia is dead; Tam dead; Tam

to be the matter with your little dog, dead."

Mrs. De Luffingwell?"

Just then a voice sang out from the

Linda Gtlbert is the leading spirit in or silver spoons for skimming, etc. 'The a movement to found an industrial and educational home in New York, for exconvicts desiring to reform. She has collected \$988 and William Gilbert, a over-ripe; rather the reverse. Do not relative, has promised her \$10,000. The undertake to boil more than one or two Mrs. Dugan—"Ye must git up if ye reformatory home, once established, want ter ketch the 2 o'clock train. Sure, will be self-supporting. It is to be ye tould me ter wake ye at wan." within twelve miles of New York, and will have a chapel, a library, a night school, a work shop, a laundry, a hen-Mrs. Dugan—"It is that. I heard it nery and a farm. There will be an essthrike wan tree toimes jist now."— pecial department for chronic inebriates. These ex-convicts should be supported by a percentage of the liquor traffic, says Miss Gilbert, and as the State stands She had refused him absolutely and like a parent to a crippled child, surely the Legislature will not refuse to remedy "You are my queen," he pleaded, an evil which is the cause of so much deformity and degeneracy. It has been the desire and work of my life to build vict founded on the broad and humane scale proposed for this home. There are reform, not by continual punishment, and, therefore, after reform, ex-convicts

Directions for Self-Shampooing. Half the pleasure of having the hair washed and groomed, says the New York Sun, is to have some one do it who Editor. "I'm no coward, James; show knows how. In England, in the large stores, there is a department of har stores, there is a department of har stores, there is a department of har stores. Office boy "He says he wan's ter stores, there is a department of har dressing where an accomplished barber, with a with a complished barber, with every convenience for showering Editor (aghast)—"Great heavens,
James, tell him I've gone to the poorhouse to visit my dear old father."—

with every convenience to show and drying, will wash the hair of ladies for one shilling. In this country a good shampoo costs from fifty cents to \$1 which is a large sum for so simple an

operation.
After combing the snarls from the hair, A New York man visited the family of braid it loosely and bind the end with a relative in the country, where he was small elastic land. Draw tepid water in not a welcome guest by any manner of a basin and first wash the scalp thormeans. After the visitor had spent a oughly with castile soap; then let the couple of weeks, his much disgusted braid fall in the water, soap and wash as host said one morning at the breakfast if clothes. Afterward thoroughly rinse folded wet towel, and if thought best to himself then! And what good will they and wring the braid in a towel. family will miss you painfully? You out, beginning at the lower end, when it ought not leave them alone so much."
"By Jove, that's so," exclaimed the New Yorker; "I'll telegraph them to come right on here."—Siftings.

The nead dry, undo the braid and brush out, beginning at the lower end, when it out, beginning at the lower end, when it out, beginning at the lower end, when it out away, take common letter paper, cut pieces to fit the top of the glasses, dip these in the white of an egg, and cover the glasses with the same. Jelly, be washed at least monthly if kept fine and healthy.

Exercise is antagonism; at each step force is used to lift up our bodies and glass or mold in hot water for a mo-Stranger-"Yes, sir, and I'm making push back the earth; as the eminent Joseph Montgolfier said, that when he broken.

Jelly which is not firm can be set Long Haired Passenger—"Ah, my saw a company dancing, he mentally inyoung friend, there is something to live verted his view and imagined the earth for in this world besides mere money, dancing on the dancers' feet, which it which moth and rust corrupt, and which thieves break through and steal. I was a commercial man myself once."

Stranger—"Didn't you like the business?"

Long Heired Passenger—"Ver but the stranger who was guessed at the str Long Haired Passenger—"Yes, but his wife's dresses, who was going to a there wasn't any money in it."—Epoch.

If, being a dutter infloating was already his wife's dresses, who was going to a there wasn't any money in it."—Epoch.

navigation. This anecdote was told me "Great jewsharps! Never heard of by his nephew. M. Seguin, also an emi-Wagner, the great German composer?" nent man.—Popular Science Monthly.

rose up in a sort of spheroidal form (you

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How it sings! -How it shrieks, shrieks, shrieks In the crannies of the headland, In the gashes of the creeks; How it shricks once more and catches Up the yellow foam in patches; How it whirls it out and over To the cornfield and the clover-How it shrieks!

As it shakes the stout sea thistles-

In the iron under-caverns, In the hollows of the shores; How it roars anew and thunders As the strong hull splits and sunders; And the spent ship, temptest driven On the reef lies rent and riven-How it roars!

How it wails, wails, wails In the tangle of the wreckage, In the flapping of the sails; Like a tired child, after chiding: And across the ground swell-rolling You can hear the bell-buoy tolling-How it wails!

PITH AND POINT.

In a pick'e -- A pig's foot. The mosquito is a hum-bug. A pa-sword-Pepper, please. Boston's finest specimens of haughty-culture are its wallflowers. according to preference; mix vinegar and water enough to cover the meat, or use sour cider, let the meat stand in this pickle from three to ten days, in a cool of single skull races.—Texas Siftings. " on stick to your colors," said the

Double-headed freaks are barred out

What part of a steamer is best to study

place, protected from the flies, and then cook it as follows: Take the meat from astronomy? The star-board side. over the fire in a saucepan large enough to contain the meat, heat the drippings, The Niagara River has not, as yet, been harnessed. There seems to be a

to cover the meat, stir it until it com-bines with the browned flour in a thick The baseball pitcher is an unscrup gravy or sauce; season this sauce pala-tably with salt and pepper, and simmer the meat in it until it is quite tender. It is the fellow running for stakes that It is the fellow running for stakes that

After the meat is done take it up, remo e the cords from it, and strain the Duluth Paragrapher. gravy; serve the meat and gravy with

> to see you looking so well, sir."-Life. He's greener than the grass that grows
> Beneath the rains and dews.
> The stay-late youth who courting goes
> In squeaky shoes.
>
> —Boston Courier.

successful jelly making. First among these is using vessels upon which acids, found more or less in all fruits, will have no effect. For this purpose earthen The Collection .- Scrooge -- "I say, could plate, Mr. Marley? I've only got a sover-e gn!" Marley— "Oh, a sovereign 'll do."

> Who on office rest your hopes,
> Just interview the sheriff—
> He's the man that "knows the ropes." Irate Father (to young Binks)-"See

makes jelly tough and ropy, instead of crisp and firm. Boil and skim the juice here, young man! didn't I tell you never before adding the sugar, which should be heated before incorporating it with to enter my gate again?" Young Binks the juice. White shaker flannel makes fence."-Judge. The purplet has his pants in pairs, The process of jelly making should be completed the same day, bearing in

The cat upon her fur just dotes,
The horse his collar always wears,
And doves are ever found in cotes.

—Boston Courier.

To test jelly for the purpose of ascerdrop a small quanity into ice-cold water. A thing which has affected the circus "No, I won't," she asserted emphatically, "I mean just what I say, too. I'm difficult to convince people of its necessity than to reform the convict. The including the in o pretender to the thrown."

sity than to reform the convict. The inAfter that he arose and ate a bale of difference of the extremely rich is to my such juice as drips through the bag without squeezing, should be used. The the New Orleans Picagone. Nubia and After that he arose and are a bale of difference of the land a crime. There is not in all this great land an institution for the ex-concondition of the fruit makes a vast difference of the land an institution for the ex-concondition of the fruit makes a vast difference of the land an institution for the ex-concondition of the fruit makes a vast difference of the land an institution for the ex-concondition of the fruit makes a vast difference of the land an institution for the ex-concondition of the fruit makes a vast difference of the land and land a crime. anded on the broad and humane ference in the quality of the jelly. Those who raise their own fruit understand this supply of giralics, elephants, hippopotami fact, while those who are dependent and the double-horned thinoceri, with monuments for the brave, chartenes for the proof, and now let us have healthful reformatories for the weak. The wealthy should assist, not only for their own protection but for the general good. The police protect by arresting and re-arresting criminals. True protection can only come through reform, not by continual punishment, and, therefore, after reform, ex-convicts and, therefore, after reform, ex-convicts should be given opportunity for honest employment.—Picagune.

sufficient, and boil ten minutes longer. The time, however, can only be determined by testing. Currents, unless over the depots in South Africa are beginning to close be ause the hunters have to go such immense distances before they reach mined by testing. mined by testing. Currants, unless over-ripe, will seldom require more than half of miles from their former haunts. The as much boiling, while ripe grapes and cause of this is the extermination of all sour cherries may need more. Currant kinds by the so called sportsmen, who

jelly is clearer and better flavored if the pour into that region like they did into juice is extracted from the raw fruit and the United States when the buffaloes

cooked as soon as possible. In making quince jelly be careful to remove all seeds. If fruit is scarce, very nice jelly can be made of the quince parings and foundness for destroying birds and anisour apples.

It is not generally known that the authority to destroy all the birds and gelatinous substance in gra es is in its animals on the face of the globe, to the prime about one week before they are extent of his power to do so. His only ready to turn, and at that time make a most delicious, delicately flavored, amber-colored jelly, requiring only a few minutes boiling, provided the sugar is he loves to do it. When he shoots the rst heated.
Fillirg Jelly Glasses: When ready to pigeon, and partridge, and all of his game Wipe brush cach glass as you fill it. When ready to up business and lay aside their weapons? cool place. To preserve fruit jellies creatures that God has created for the from mould, cover the surface one-benefit of man, not to be annihilated as fourth of an inch deep with fine sugar. an amusement for the hunters.

A Chamelion Complexion.

short while, and the brown skin came

Some time ago the Macon (Ga.) Tele-

graph reported an extraordinary change The Indians have not the sound of z.

All their s's are sibillant. The French "Miss Howjames, shall we go to the concert this evening? The programme consists of selections from Wagner."

"From whom, Mr. Cahokia?"

"From Wagner."

"I have never heard of him."

The programme of you noticed this form in dress!). This gave him the idea of the fire-balloon, which, being a large paper-maker at Annonay, he forthwith paper-maker at Annonay at the fire brown skin away, and out the sound of z.

All their s's are sibillant. The French for the features she would have been missionaries and writers were always are sibillant. The french the brown skin away, and out the sound of z. Indian tribe. Always and invariably her. Her hair is long, and mixed with Americans pronounce it Mizzouri, and gray, looking very much like gray moss, the natives of the State do likewise. I though of finer fibre. Her father is very "There are 400 Indian youths in the young lady, composedly. "I did not liaskell Institute at Lawrence, Kan... know you were speaking of Vogner. I 128 of them being girls.

the natives of the State do likewise. I never heard but one man—an Irish clergyman in St. Louis—who always sounded the two s's sharp; and he would her with him.

The gathering of buffalo bones has

States 7000 miles of railroad, and sur-

China recently received its first impor-

The oldest woman's club in the United states is the Women's Physiological Institute of Boston. Forty-one years ago it was organized with the purpose of promoting the more perfect health of women. There is one surviving charter member, a Mrs. Hobbs, and she is

Knotte Ferry, Letcher, Bell, and Leslie Tiff that have never had a church within their borders during the sixty or seventy This fact has been referred to the Home chemically pure aluminum, the first ex-

and thy by a pricess which is as yet tedious and is kept a secret.

No; surely all persons of 20 will see
why young Thwaite married precipitate
ly and flew with his charming wife into
lodgings.

'Oh, we can't spend money in so
lavish a way as that at present. She
lavish a way as that at present. She
must wait.'

Well, says the blooming wife, unconcerned one way or the other, "I'll go
says the American Colt vine our largest

No; surely all persons of 20 will see
why young Thwaite married precipitate
laundress must be paid.'

'Oh, we can't spend money in so
lavish a way as that at present. She
must wait.'

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The Short-horn cows first imported to he United States, and even down to the widdle of the present century, were

New York over the reported formation hadn't. of a new European steamship line, its object to be the more rapid trans ortater bracelet, "how unusual, isn't it?" waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore your ber bracelet, "how unusual, isn't it?" waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss. "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss." "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss." "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss." "We ignore your into ravines and upneavais, was cut of cash in all my life be waist for a stout kiss." attention being given to refrigerator accommodations, which are expected to commodations, which are expected to add twenty-five per cent, to the value of any about me." imported fruits. The capacity of the camers will range from 1:0) to 3 00 do you cash your checks?"

men. On the occasion of the laying of at banks?" the foundation stone of the new block of buildings for this purpose, M. Pilot, a member of the Institute, stated that fifty- you have one," the city. Whole families in Paris, it is linen

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9th Dist—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Haywood

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Judicial Ticket:

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT:
[To fill vacancy caused by death of Judge Ashe.]
JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin, FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPERME COURT:
[Under Amendment to the Constitution
JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort,
ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

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For Legislature—ELLIS HAUSER.

For Sheriff—JOHN BOYER.

For Register of Deeds—CAPT. D. P. MAST.

For Treasurer—R. L. COX.

For Surveyor—A. H. HARRIS.

For Coroner—Dr. W. P. DICKS.

ston, Saturday Oct. 20th.

Gov. Scales will speak at Walnut Cove on Monday Oct 22. Mt. Airy Jamestown Nov. 5. Hon. Geo. W. Sanderlin will be with Gov. Scales at Yadkinville and Jamestown.

eigh Tuesday. The display promises towns in an enviable position. to be a fine one.

tance of the candidacy of Vice. making the contract for the exten- Business Men's Club that the best published. He discusses principally the tariff and taxation. We will North Carolina Midland from Win- and to accomplish that end they publish it next week, our columns ston-Salem to Mocksville was to be pledge themselves to use their be being pre-occupied this week.

Senator Vance made a telling speech at Charlotte, on Saturday night, to soon as the cars have crossed Yada large crowd, from a platform in kin River, interest to commence Independence Square. It was a from date of delivery of the bonds. powerful exposition of the tariff The contract for building this road years. It is the largest manufacturquestion, and made a lasting impres- bas not been signed but is now being sion on all who heard him.

The State campaign, particularly ities have agreed to do the work in the West, is highly gratifying to with convict labor. Democracy, Mr. Kitchen is handling Dockery and Co. with gloves assured facts and they enable us to high Valley Railroad, at Mud Run utilize the whole of the C. F. & Y. a watering station between Wikes Davidson, Steadman, and others in syth county are now absolutely safe to get out of the way. A brakeman, so far as rail roads are concerned. so they say, was sent back with a the East, the State has been thor- Yet we are not content to let mat- lantern to guard the train in the oughly aroused, and the prospects ters stand still for a moment. We rear. Suddenly they saw a train ap

with a will and urge all his friends interests, capital, business ability children in her care, and lost her to vote. Don't forget it, Register and our conservatism combined with life. In an instant the flash of the

and though furled forever as a national emblem, it was never disgraced, and its occasional display can make the N. W. N. C. R. R. the by the lower limbs. One of them never insult a true soldier. The great through line from the South- was quickly released, but the other Pennsylvania veterans understood west. the occasion, and they came to the building of a line from Winston-Sa ed it from the body. She heroicly Viginia capital in honor of a brave lem to High Point to connect with bore her torture, and taking out her soldier. Certain politicians only the line now being built from that gold watch she handed it to an acseem to become nervous over the place to Randleman and Ashboro quaintance as a gift to a friend at Confederate flag, but the days are and for a branch line from Rural home; she was put on board one of over for the masses to become exsited over such compaign political cited over such campaign political part of the State. We have assur- injuries, and died in the arms of

lican Campaign, north, is the frequent misunderstandings with the managers of the campaign commit.

Interest of our section. We would will probably die. The injured are over one hundred. Funeral services were held over 27 of the corpses at managers of the campaign committees. Quay was mad at Blaine.—

High Foint road and it would cost us, estimated, about \$65,000. The Westfield road would be about 20

Westfield road would be about 20 Harrison talked too much at first- miles long and cost about \$60,000 tors wanted to direct its distribution, and now Senator Ingalls gets after and now Senator Ingalls gets after Winston township bonds. These best time to order Fruit Trees or No better time Chairman Quay for general misman- roads would be of vast importance Vines or Plants. No better time agement, although he claims a good to us and we ask the Chamber to than now, to be delivered and plantrepublican prespect. Straws indi- carefully consider the importance of ed the first of November. The procate which way the wind blows.

water, bridges were carried away, 2,947 houses were destroyed, 150 persons killed or drowned and fully one hundred more injured.

built and that the N. C. Midland will be extended from Mocksville to Mooresville and thus put us on the main independent line of the R. & D. from the North to South.

Annual Report of the Internal Improvement Committee of the Win-Winston, N. C., Oct. 8, 1888.

To the Chamber of Commerce : and contests we have gone through during the past three years it is with unfeigned pleasure that we nake this our annual report.

When the Chamber was organized and this committee appointed, Oct. 1885, we were without any organization looking to the protection and developing our interests as a community One railroad was being built through our territory and other lines were talked of that if built would sap our trade and take from us our best territory. This chamber has been advised from time to time of the work of the committee and it been worked up through the Chamber of Commerce.

and if they do the road will certain-ly be built to Wilkesboro, and if years as we have for the past three they do not it will be built to Fish years and we will have a city of

Company, a home company, have taken the contract to build the section of this road from Salem Win-Hon. Chas. M. Stedman will address the people on the issues of the dress the people on the issues of the work has already been done of the work has already been done dress the people on the issues of the day last, over 15,000 voters were in line, and 100,000 spectators. Sectoral Register (illustrated) of OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE and BUSI-VESS COLLEGE telling all about that day at the following times and pla- and we expect to see cars running lisle made ringing speeches. It was celebrated school complete the road to Martinsville National Democratic ticket, They Oct 23. Yadkinville Nov. 3d and next year, and then be able to take favor the reduction of the surplus finely located in the Piedmont region of the contract before the option expires, to build the section of the road between Martinsville and Roat Yadkinville and Jamestown.

-The State Fair opened in Raligh Tuesday. The display promises and triefly and put our towns in an enviable position.

Toad between Martinsville and Roanoke, Va., thus opening a North and South line that will revolutionize both travel and freight and put our towns in an enviable position.

The last resolution is as follows:

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tions be paid in installments as the the ticket headed by Grover Clevework progresses. And the corporate land and Allen G. Thurman. subscription of Winston be paid as prepared and is all agreed upon, so that work will be commenced in a throughout the State. few days. The Penitentiary author-

off. With Kitchen, Sanderlin, Vance, V. Road besides opening up much barre and Hazelton. The third sce-Scales, and other speakers in the new and valuable territory to us. tion of the train was standing or West; Fowle, Robbins, Sturdwick, We are glad that our towns and For- the track, waiting for sections ahead for victory are bright for the Demo-crats all along the line. recognize the fact that our towns proaching at a high rate of speed.— have more of the element of great-Several on the platform escaped by Nevertheless, let every one work State. Our varied manufacturing sprang, but returned to save two we make of our towns the largest the interior of the car. There was Sherman has written a red hot city in North Carolina and we will a fearful crash and the engine plung. campaign letter about the display of not have measured up to the full ed her full length into the crowder the Confederate Flag at the unveiling standard of men unless we do it.

This committee has been working to have the N. W. N. C. R. R. extends scalding steam added to the horror. Richmond, last week. It was the ed from Wilkesboro to Curtis' Depot There were near 5000 excursionists flag Pickett fought and died under, on the E. T. & Ga. R. R., a distance on the several sections of the train.

ances that if we will grade and cross friends on the train. tie these two lines the R. & D. R. R. The latest reports place the num-A significant feature in the Repub | will iron, equip and run them in the | ber of killed at over sixty, and more

building them.

GOING SOUTH. The damage done by the recent We have hopes that a road from ters on all sorts of fruits and stock gale in Japan is worse than first reported. The rice fields were under built and that the N. C. Midland give satisfaction. Address

R. & S. CONNECTION.

The citizens of Thomasville and ston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. other points along the line are secing what can be done to build this first Monday in November the peoand earnest work, the great anxiety give us a good Southern connection. President of the United States:

the Chamber and to the Committee ciate Justices of the Supreme Court on Internal Improvements that is to Representatives in Congress; coun

Committee on Market House. Committee on Public Roads. Committee on Public Parks.

matters under consideration but and Vice President. be referred to properly selected combills for traveling or other expenses | cancies. N. W. N. C. R. R. -WINSTON-WILKES- for the last two years, although 4. Representative in the 51st Con-The grading on this road is near-actual expenses of the Committee. sional districts. ly completed to Rural Hall and a It has happened that on several oc- 5. Register of Deeds, Coroner, construction train is running on the casions that our interests as a com- Treasurer, Surveyor and Sheriff, in line, and within the next 60 days we munity were seriously threatened in each county. expect the cars to be running regularly to Rural Hall where they will diate presence of one or more memmake connection with the trains on bers of our committee and it has ative to the Supreme Court. the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. for Mt. Airy. fallen to the lot of the chairman to 8. Members of the General Assem-It is useless for this committee to make most of the trips, and the time bly enumerate the advantages of this and expense have been his loss. It The judicial ticket will distinguish connection to Winston and Salem often occurred that information was between the candidate to fill the unand makes the distance from Greens | such a source that it would have Justice Ashe and the two candidates | competition. boro, via Winston-Salem, to Mt. been a betrayal of confidence and to be commissioned Associate Jus Airy only about one mile greater defeated all our plans to speak of it; tices only in the event of the ratifithan from Greensboro to Mt. Airy, hence many questions have been cation by the people of the amendvia the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. A large asked that have not been answered ment to be voted on at this election. tween Rural Hall and the Yadkin have been offended by reason there- tees of the two political parties will 50 river at Hauser's Ferry and it is of. The Committee feels that it has agree upon the formula for this dishoped that the cars will be running done its whole duty towards the tinction. to that point by the 1st of 1889. Chamber and this community and About six miles of roadbed has been | congratulates the Chamber and the graded in Wilkes county and we feel whole community on the prosperity, assured that Wilkes county will good feeling and hopeful outlook grant the extension of time (18 that this Committee predicted in its months) asked for by the company report one year ago. We have only

more than 25,000 people The Va. & N. C. Construction tee on Internal Improvements. GEO. H. HINSHAW, Ch'm.

The business men of New York ston to Martinsville, Va., a distance had a monster procession on Saturof 60 miles; 14 miles on the Mar- day last, over 15,000 voters were

NORTH CAROLINA MIDLAND RAILROAD. RESOLVED, That it is the firm judg--Mr. Thurman's letter of accep- It will be remembered that in ment of the Cleveland and Thurman President of the United States is sion of Northwestern North Caro interests of the country require the lina Railroad it was part of the same re-election of President Cleveland to agreement that the section of the the Chief Magistracy of the nation, built and that the private subscrip- efforts for the triumphant success of

> Newark, N. J., has given a Demcratic majority in her municipal elections, for the first time in many ing city in the State and will have a favorable influence for the Democrats

Terrible Railroad Accident. On the night of the 10th instant a These three roads mentioned are fearful accident occurred on the Le ness in them than any towns in the jumping off. One young woman our natural advantages demand that headlight of the train illuminated

could not be freed, and an unfortun

-The price of wheat in Chicago

prietor of the Cedar Cove Nurseries offer special inducements to plan-

Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C. Or order of his licensed Agents. Aug. 30-tf.

On the Tuesday next after the line from Salem to Wadesboro or ple of North Carolina will vote for Rockingham either of which would Electors for President and Vice We commend all these matters to State executive officers; three Asso succeed us and we also recommend ty officers, except clerks of the Suto the chamber the appointment of perior Courts; constables; and on the following Special Committees:

Committee on Hotel.

an amendment to the Constitution increasing the number of Sparson increasing the number of Supreme Court Judges to five. There are to be seven ballot boxes, into which the ballots will be deposited as follows: Our Committee has had these 1. Eleven Electors of President

have not had the time to give them | 2. Governor, Lieutenant Goverthe thought and attention their im- nor, Secretary of State, Auditor portance demands and the only rec- Treasurer, Attorney General and ommendation we make is that they Superintendent Public Instruction. 3. Associate Justice of Supreme the various enterprises which have mittees. It will be observed by ex. Court—to fill vacancy caused by amining the treasurer's report that death, and two Associate Justices this Committee has presented no Supreme Court to fid original va-

6. Constable in each township. 7. Amendment to Constitution rel-

Administrator's Notice. 15

HAVING taken letters of Administration, according to law, on the estate of Henry E. Meinung, deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to me, duly qualified, on or before the 1st day of October, 1s89, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Persons owing the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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The selection is much better than ever and as they were It gives as an air line to Mt. Airy obtained by the committee from expired term of the late Associate bought right we are enabled to give you prices below all

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED:

force of hatels are now at work be by the Committee and some men The chairmen of the State commit- 75 Pieces Prints, 5, 6 and 7 cents. Dress Ginghams, 8 and 9c. worth 10 and 122c. Worsted Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Herinettas.

Jeans and Cassimeres. Flannels. Cotton Flannels.

Fine White Dress Goods-all new styles. 10

" Rubber Shoes, for Men, Women and Children.

NOTIONS

A beautiful Register (illustrated) of of every description. Hosiery, Gloves, Jerseys, Shawls,

day at the following times and places: Salisbury, Wednesday, October 17. Lexington night of the 17.— Greeusboro Thursday Oct. 18. Winston, Saturday Oct. 20th. The stone of the state of t

feel assured that the Company will and pledging their support of the TEACHING, for BUSINESS, or for COLLEGE. Axes, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws, Mattocks, Grindstones, 219 Students last year. This School is Pad-locks, Door-locks, Glass, Putty, Hinges, Nails, &c.

> 25 DOZEN SUSPENDERS, AT ABOUT HALF VALUE.

GLASSWARE & CROCKERY,

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

We deal in

We buy our Goods as low as the cash will buy them and then sell them at a very small profit for cash or in exchange for country produce. We cannot afford to give time and also of the fact, that when the best goods at the lowest on such small profits.

cheaper than you have ever seen them.

GOOD GOODS.

and not trash, and believe the people will patronize that house that sells the

Best Goods For the Least Money.

We are in the market for all kinds of

DRIED FRUIT.

-AND WILL PAY-

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

When you take into consideration the LOW PRICES at which we are offering everything in our line, we think you will see at once the advantage of selling to us.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE.

we appreciate it and shall always strive to make it to your advantage to trade with us.

COME AND SEE.

ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

Yours Truly,

FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN. Salem, N. C., Aug. 23, 1888--tf.

STAR BRAND

WHEAT GUANO.

We again offer this reliable Wheat Manure to our farmers with every we again oner this reliable wheat framers to our farmers with every assurance that the high standard is fully maintained. Hundreds and thousands of farmers in this vicinity and all over the wheat growing section of the State bave used this high grade

COMPLETE WHEAT MANURE

for years with satisfactory results as to crops and with beneficial results to the land. We are prepared to name and show a large number of farms in this county which, by the continuous use of the

Star Brand Wheat Guano.

following wheat crop with clover, have increased in productiveness and Our first invoice of FALL GOODS have arrived and are in value more than one hundred per cent. We caution farmers against using any fertilizer which is not within itself a

COMPLETE FERTILIZER.

A fertilizer which is wanting in any essential ingredient and that ingredient has to be, by chemical action, supplied by the soil in a greater proportion than the other essential ingredients are supplied unbalances the productiveness of the soil and by continuous use will litterally raise the land as was often done by the use of Parnyian Guang. litterally ruin the land as was often done by the use of Peruvian Guano

THE STAR BRAND WHEAT GUANO

is within itself a complete Wheat and Grass fertilizer and has no superior and but few if any equals. It is a well known fact that what is known as "Dry Mixed Fertilizer" will not give as good results as that which is known as "Wet Mixed Fertilizer." Messrs. Allison & Addison have their own ACID CHAMBERS and manufacture their own acid

STAR BRAND GUANO

is a wet mixed fertilizer. We make this explanation for the reason that we have occasionally had complaints about the STAR BRAND being to damp to drill will. What we sell this fall was made up in June and July, and we are assured that the mechanical condition is such that it will drill well. It will pay you to see us before you buy your wheat fertilizers

We also have a good stock of Red and Sapling Clover Seed, Timothy,

Orchard Grass, Herds Grass and Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. Also Seed

Wheat for sale. Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & MEDEARIS

With the return of another season we are glad to offer our friends and customers the kindest greetings and heartiest good wishes, that these columns can be made to convey. We certainly appreciate the patronage already given us, and shall try to prove worthy of continued confidence. We know we have goods our friends need, and we insert this notice to remind them of the basis on which our business is conducted, prices are wanted, no wiser thing can be done

THAN TO CALL UPON

CLINARD & BROOKES,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS CAPS, **BOOTS AND SHOES,** GROCERIES AND FAMILY SUPPLIES.

We aim to keep always on hand, fresh stock of the

in our line that can be found in the market, and to give our customers the ben-efit of any advantages in purchasing which we may obtain. Bargain seekers will find our establishment a good field to work, being continually on the lookout for chances to buy at

BED-ROCK FIGURES, We are frequently able to make customers SPECIAL OFFERS that ordi-

ary prices never touch, and which careful purchasers will eagerly accept Salem, N. C., Aug. 30th, 1888-tf.

We Offer to Our Farmer Friends EXCELLENT

FARMING

CUT-A₁WAY HARROW

-AND-

ONE HORSE GRAIN DRILLS.

This Harrow will put your stubble land in fine order without using a plow, and will cut up the sod beautifully of turned land.

The ONE HORSE DRILL with FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT meets a long felt want. Those sold last season gave perfect satisfaction.

Examine the above and our other "good things" for the farm, such as

Cider Mills, Clipper Plows, &c. BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C. August 23rd, 1888

for Our patrons who wish to pay wood, will please deliver it with at delay, as we need it.

DOXT FORGET

TO REGISTER. The Registration Books are open Y T. Shore's Store, Salem, and J. G. Young's Office, Winston.

There was an error in noticing Frieiberg protracted meeting. It is the second Sunday in November. -See Corporation Tax notice. with it. -Forsyth Superior Court next

-John G. Kerner, of Kernersville, has a position as Railroad gent at Linwood. -A protracted meeting is being

eld at Bethania. Dr. Rondthaler assisting the pastor. _C. R. Welfare left Monday for othern cities, where he goes to

lay in a hig stock of goods. OYSTER SUPPER AT BELO HOUSE on Saturday Night. Elm Street Sun lay School benefit.

J. C. Miller contracted to build the trestle near Union Grove Chapel, on Roanoke and Southern Railroad. -The young ladies of Salem Fe-

male Academy enjoyed their annual automal picnic on Wednesday last. Spach, were chosen vice-presidents; ty, accidentally shot himself while

-The loss of John Poindexter's store house and contents by fire, at Walnut Cove, is estimated at \$4,000. Insurance \$1,500. "The Good Samaritans" is the

name of a secret order of colored people in Winston, said to be several hundred strong. _J. R. Osborne, of Bethany, Da-

vilson county, presented us with some large sweet potatoes weighing three to five pounds. Thanks. The BOOTS at \$3 75.

The BOOTS at \$2.50. The BOOTS at \$2.40. The BOOTS at \$2.00. The BOOTS at \$1.75.

Are regular daisies to be found only and Roanoke.

ern from the Workman.

I in book form by Mr. Gorman, who reported them for the Daily. Price 50 cents per copy. As only a limited number will be printet persons desiring copies should

SUDDEN DEATH. - Mrs. N. T. Wat-

-Mrs. E. P. Greider, of Lebanon, Pa, is visiting her daughter at Be-

Julius Schaub, of Hope, Indiana, also among his relatives in Be-

Edward Kern, of Greensboro, was ere last week, among relatives. H. W. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Piohl and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spach

est success known in the State. The fill the places they once filled. fisplay was beyond all expectations. The meetings were continued from fantry the second.

week ending Oct. 13, 1888:

Mrs. Leah Dore, Miss Roso Kline, diss Emma Malcomb.

Gentlemen Mr. R. L. Eldrige, Mr. Joseph Green, Mr. Miles Howell, Mr. E. W. again by us in the same way. Johnston, Mr. W. T. Johnston, Mr. G. C. Armond, Mr. P. L. Tice, Edmond Watts, (col.) Mr. R.

ed, and are required to pay Ic. left. T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. Kernersville, N. C., Oct. 15th, 1888.

on. Mr. Hauser, our candidate for the House in the next Legislature is doing yeoman's work, and gaining strength every day. He is a working man, and the farmers have now an opportunity to vote for a truly representative man. Let us give Mr. Hauser a rousing vote and a majority in November. The Democratic candidate for the Senate from Stokes Democrats should remember that a U S. Senator is to be elected, and every voter should know the importance of one vote. It will require "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" to win; but we can win

Messrs. Morehead and Brower, Mr. Pearson's Goldsboro meet- candidates for Congress spoke in the nes opened with about 2,000 per- Courthouse on Thursday last, to a good audience. Mr. Morehead made -Isaac Peebles, colored, of Guil- a good impression and will get the ford died at the authenticated age hearty support of all the Democrats. We hope to give him a majority in this county.

The Y. M. C. A. The second meeting of the Young

Men's Christian Association was held Sunday afternoon at the Bap-The committee appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws recom-

mended the adoption of the international constitution, which was

ly elected president of the Associa- tion train was run into by a fast tion, and we want to remark right freight, at Tamond siding near Lost IN WAUGHTOWN, N. C. here, par parenthesis, that it was an eminently fit selection. Messrs E. A. Ebert and W. T.

-Jesse Gentry, son of the clerk Matt. Stockton, secretary; W. P. of the Superior Court of Ashe coun. Pollard, treasurer, and W. J. Peterson, organist. The Association has arranged

> next meeting of the Association will be held there on next Friday night. -Daily.

Roanoke and Southern Railroad. The Danville Register of Wednesday last week says:

The executive committee of the board of directors of Roanoke and G. Kerner, of Kernersville. Southern Railway Company, also of In Winston, C. F. D. Bell to Miss Virginia and North Carolina Con- Hattie McKnight. struction Company held meetings at the Hotel Normandie Tuesday. drack Bell to Miss Alice Wiseman. Members of the board were present In the First Baptist church, of in anything above offered.

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TERMS STRICTLY CASH. from Salem, Winston, Martinsville Leaksville, N. C., October 17th, Dr. William Nelson to Miss Eliza More-

Oct. 17-3t. the early completion of the road head. ount of the untavorable from Winston Salem to Martinsville In Winston, on Monday last, Wileather the New Garden Fair has was transacted. Among other things Miss Bessie Chamberlain. ned to Friday, 19th inst., arrangements were completed for ermitting; if not, next the immediate purchase of the ifon for 17 miles of graded road between Salem and Walnut Cove, N. C., and Chitty, of this place, while on a visalso for the necessary rolling stock it there, widow of the late Traugot to hasten the further work of con- Chitty, aged 72 years, 1 month and

> STOKES COUNTY .- At the recent Democratic Convention, the follow-

ing candidates were nominated: Senate-J. G. H. Mitchell. He is kins, residing in the northwestern well known and popular, baving of George Dull, aged about 14 years.

portion of this place, was killed by held the office of Superior Court he fall of a tree upon her last Clerk, Register of Deeds and mem-Thursday, It appears Mrs. Watkins ber of the Legislature. House -Thursday, It appears Mrs. Watkins started to a neighbor's house on bustimes, when she was struck by a

top Register of Deeds John V

Thursday, It appears Mrs. Watkins ber of the Legislature. House—

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Struck

should always be used when children and places to collect the Taxes for the are cutting teeth. It relieves the little hess, when she was struck by a ton. Register of Deeds-John Y. limb of the falling tree and instant- Phillips. Surveyor-J. P. Covington. Coroner-J. H. Carroll.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER

Messrs. Editors :- On Saturday, Sept. 29th, my good wife and myself. took up our abode for the time being in the Friedland Parsonage. We carried our bedding along and had things fixed up quite comfortable, please call on me and pay their Taxes one object being, with brother A LARGE YIELD.-J. N. Shore, of Woosely's help, to hold a series of Road Tax. Shore, Yadkin county, N. C., has a meetings during the coming week, Royal Limbertwig apple tree stand- On Sunday morning, when we sat down to breakfast it reminded us of BINGHAM SCHOOL with a wholeed with his own hands in the year the 19th of March 1846, 42 years BINGHAM SCHOOL some Moral ed with his own hands in the year the 19th of March 1846, 42 years 1857, and this year bore 50 bushels ago, when we are our first breakfast of large beautiful apples. Mr. Shore here, having moved the day before; knows how to grow fruits, and rec- and then, as now, we were alone ommends rich soil properly culti- without a child; now our children are grown, married, and some of Agricultural Fairs. For catalogue address, Maj. R. BINGHAM, -The Forsyth Riflemen were their children will soon be grown. present at the Durham Exposition. So too, the old neighbors have all It is said to have been the great- passed away and their descendants

The industrial parade was by far the largest and grandest ever witnessed anywhere. The Governor's Guards and quite a number professed constitution of the state of the country of t anywhere. The Governor's Guards and quite a number professed conwen the first prize in the competi- version, and gave their names for tive drill; the Reidsville Light In- membership here. The members too were greatly benefited, and the meetings proved an occasion of -A list of Letters remaining in blessing to all. Brother Hall, from Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Friedberg, spent part of two days with us and preached with great

acceptance. On the Saturday following. Oct. 6th, we broke up and left the old home possibly never to be occupied

Here, in Kernersville, our Episco- RECORDS, rry Johnson, Mr. F. C. Kimmel, pal Methodist brother continued a series of meetings for two weeks with good results, the Baptists and Marked Way Down ATTORNEY AT LIW ourselves have yet to bring up the rear and there is still some material C. L. R.

The County canvass goes bravely Treasurer's Report of Savings Bank. NORTH CAROLINA, In the Supe To the Trusters of the Forsyth Five James T. Lineback, Administrator of Gid-Cents Savings Bank of Winston. eon Grabbs, col., deceased, Plaintiff

We, the undersigned examiners, respectfully report that we have this above bank, and find that the treas-urer has made all proper entries in bis journal, of receipts in the lands of said deceased to pay this debts. his journal, of receipts in his ledger, c &c., that he has now deposited in the Wachovia Bank \$514.87 and in candidate for the Senate from Stokes and Forsyth, J. G. H. Mitchell is an experienced man, having held various offices in Stokes County. The securities, which we believe to be one and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, at the Court-House in Winston, on the 9th day of November, 1888, then and there to answer or demur to the complaint filed in said actions and required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, at the Court-House in Winston, on the 9th day of November, 1888, then and there to answer or demur to the complaint filed in said actions and required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, at the court of Forsyth County.

safe and solvent, and that together tion, or judgment will be rendered against them in accordance with the relief demandwith cash are deposited in vault in rear of S. E. Allen's store, Winston, Court, at office, in Winston, N. C., Septem-N. C., and that in our opinion the ber 20th, 1888. Sept. 27, 1888-6w. condition of the bank is good.

The treasurer's books show the following which we, after examina-

Total deposits,

Total drafts,

Net deposits.

By expense account,

By cash on hand,

tion, pronounce correct: 87,724.34 To net deposits, 85,841.71

To interest received, 263.27 \$6,104,98 By mortgage bonds, By personal bonds,

J. S. STARBUCK, W. H. CLARK, R. B. KERNER.

Examiners. Another terrible Railroad accident happened on the Lehigh Valley Prof. W. A. Blair was unanimous | Railroad on the 16th. A construct Creek, on the Pottsville branch, killing seven Hungarians and injuring

These lands adjoin the lands of with the Temperance Reform Club, David Shoaf, Noah Hine, Lewis and houses in Waughton, and will only have for the use of their hall, and the Reuben Wilson, John Hege, Pinck. t

church, in this county.
S. A. HEGE. MARRIED.

In the Moravian church, in Kernersville, by Rev. C. L. Rights, on Thursday, Oct. 11th, John W. Mer-

Recently, in Yadkin county, Sha-

at C. R. Welfare's, and don't you Business of importance looking to head, daughter of J. Turner More-

liam R. Leonard, of Lexington, to

DIED

In Hope, Indiana, Mrs. Fredericka In Winston, on Monday evening

last, Conrad, son of Frank Miller, aged 2 years and 5 months. Near Germanton, G. W. Leak, of

typhoid fever, aged about 50 years. the Colored Graded School. Near Lewisville, Lewis Dull son

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. are cutting teeth. It reneves the fittle sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, soft-the course all pain relieves. ens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowls, and is the Bitting's, Wednesday, Oct. 16th. Bitting's, Wednesday, Oct. 17th. best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Oct, 18, 1888-1y.

TAX NOTICE.

The Corporation Tax Books are now made up. Persons liable for Taxes will without delay. The levy is 40 cents on the \$100, \$1.20 on the Poll, and \$2.00 L.N. CLINARD, Collector.

Salem, N. C., Oct. 10, 1888.

traint offers the best Physical and Curriculum with Enforced Study, a reasonable but strict Discipline, and a location entirely free from Malaria. No time or money spen, attendir

Bingham School, Orange Co., N. C.

NOTICE.

said deceased to exhibit them to the unde igned on or before the 30th day 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will

please make immediate payment. WM. M. REICH, Adm'r., of Daniel A. Reich. This 11th day of July, 1888—30-6w.

Marked Down

BLANK BOOKS, EXERCISE BOOKS. WRITING BOOKS,

For Cash.



WINSTON, N. C.

ATTENTION WHEAT GROWERS! WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR

H AVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of Leopold Evans, deceased, \$7,724.34 all persons having claims against said d \$1,882.63
\$,5.841.71

ceased are hereby notified to present them to me duly proven on or before the 22nd day of September, 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all those indebted to the said deceased are result to me without ed are hereby notified to present the rested to make payment to me without ELIAS EVANS, Adm'r. This 22nd of Sept. 1888-6w.

NOTICE.

- against

- Grabbs, - Grabbs - Grabbs, the widow and heirs at law of said

NOTICE \$3,273.00 is hereby given that the partnership exist-ing between L. M. Porter and W. N. Gar-1.667.50 boden has been dissolved by mutual con-traction of the partnership and remaining bus.

sent. The shoemaking and repairing bus-iness will be continued by L. M. Porter at 942.22 the same place. W. N. GARBODEN. L. M. PORTER.

Salem, N. C., Sépt. 1, 1888-6t.

NOTICE.

Valuable Property FOR SALE

twenty six, including the brakesman | Having decided to go West, I now offer of the freight train.

Having decided to go West, I now offer my property for sale. There are about five acres of fertile land at east end of Waughtown, on-south side main road, on which is situated a very neat and costly building of 9 rooms, one good Store House 18x56 feet, good well of water, good barn and signed under penalty of the law.

These lands adjoin the lands of the most designal design, also all other necessary out-houses,—all nearly new and under best of repair, and one of the most designable and best arranged.

Reuben Wilson, John Hege, Pinck.
Snider, Mrs. Lottie Charles and others, situated near New Friendship do well selling goods here, and the ner-chant or manufacturer can find no better location than the above named.

I will also sell my one-half interest in STEAM SAW MILL, now located at Wal-1 will, from October 1st, commence selling my entire stock of

idith, of High Point, to Miss Lizzie CONSISTING OF

Dry Goods and Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Groceries, &c.

Come early, if you want a bargain Respectfully

JOHN H. SINK, Waughtown, N. C. Sept. 25, 1888-tf.

NOTICE.

claims against said deceased are hereby notified to present them to me duly proven as
the law directs, on or before the 5th day of
September, 1889, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all
those owing the said deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to me and
thereby save cost and trouble.

CHAS. F. THOMAS, Executor.

This 3rd Sept. 4888-569.

This 3rd Sept. 4888-6w. FOR SALE. - Three lots opposite

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will attend at the following times per cent, above an honest profit for an year 1888 : Clinard's Stand, Wednesday, Oct. 10th. Reed's, Thursday, Oct. 18th. Vienna, Friday, Oct. 19th. Old Town, Saturday, Oct. 20th. Bethania, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. Lewisville, Thursday, Nov. 1st. Hampton's, Friday, Nov. 2nd. Winston, Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Salem, Saturday, Nov. 10th, The County Candidates will all be with me, and the public are cordially

invited to be present. JOHN BOYER. Sheriff of Forsyth County.

Dr. J. G. ECTOR,

Sept. 13-tf.

offers his professional services to the citi-Office at his residence on Liberty Street, between the M. E. and M. P. Church, Win-

LADIES! Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home, with PEERLESS DYES They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. 40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for

Dr. J. F. SHAFFNER, Druggist. Primary School.

The undersigned will open on September 3rd, a primary school for boys and girls, in the well-known schoolroom of the Widows' House. SARAH A. VOGLER.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors, WASHINGTON, D. C. R. B. KERNER,

WINSTON, N. C AT THE SALEM BOOKSTORE. THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. BEE HIVE

ROYSTER'S HIGH GRADE

Acid Phosphate!

WHEAT FERTILIZER! and call your attention to the following testimonials from men who have sold it for a number of years, and men who have made it a point to test fertilizers

on their farms : Messrs. W. D. Baity & Sons, -Gentlement By request we write you in regard to the celebrated "Royster's High Grade Acid Phosphate." We have been selling this article for three or four years, and find the demand has and continues to increase wonderfully. Royster's Acid Phosphate phosphate in the selling and the selling and the selling article of the selling and the selling article of the selling and the selling article of the se gives satisfaction to all our cust consider it the best goods for the money we handle and highly recommend it to all farmers. Hoping you may be successful in the sale of this genuine goods, Very Respectfully,

BROWER & PICKETT Liberty, N. C;

Messrs. W. D. Baity & Sons, —Sirs: We received a letter a asking us to tell you how our customers are pleased with "Royster's High Grade Acid Phosphate." It gives good satisfaction to our customers, both for Wheat and Corn. We had a good trade on it last Fall and Spring and we think you it last Fall and Spring and we think you need not hesitate to recommend it to your Vours, &c.

Messes. W. D. Baity & Sons, Winsto N. C.,—Gents: By request we write you stating what we know of "Royster's High Grade Azid Phosphate." We will say we have sold large quantities of ic in the last three years, and in every instance it has given satisfaction, so much so that our trade it constructs. trade increases on it every year. We have sold to the best farmers of Randolph an Guilfard counties, and while we sell a nun ber of other brands of fertilizers, we do sa that the farmer gets a better crop from Royster's High Grade Acid Phosphate

than anything else we sell for the money It is no interest for us to say so if it was no a fact. Yours Very Respectfully. HARDIN & Co. Julian, N. C. Messrs, W. D. BAITY & Soxs. - Gentle

I have made a specialty of testing different brands of fertilizers on my farm, and I con-sider "Royster's High Grade Acid Phos-phate "the best, with all good feeling to-wards other standard brands. I do say it has always paid me better than any other, taking into consideration the cost. the old ones which my new Catalogue for 1888 will show. Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery.

We did not wish to sell any Fertili zer until we had some assurance that we were getting one among the best, and after securing the above and many more testimonials, we felt satisfied that ld place it on the market, feel- A goo ing that it was one among the very best brands. Its analysis ranks right up with the highest in the essentials for H AVING duly qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of William Thomas, deceased; all persons holding claims against said deceased are hereby noticed to be a supersonable to the superson to be the superson to full confidence that you can do no better than to buy it. We need not say to you that we have placed the price at the very lowest popular Bee Hive prices, as you all know our reputation

or cutting prices to the very lowest We offer it to you, delivered in

Winston, at \$1.85 PER BAG OF 200 POUNDS.

We candidly believe you will subserve your own interest by using it.
In answer to the question, often ask ed us, if we will sell it on time? We answer, No! We hate any system that causes the consumer to have to pay 25 article. What would you think of your bank if it wanted to charge you 25 per cent. interest? This, and more too, is the amount the infamous credit system makes you pay. If you cannot pay for the fertilizer you had better borrow the Will keep Dissolved Bone for Wheat money from your neighbor and pay 6 or 8 per cent. interest than pay more, or what would be better still, make your own fertilizer or let it alone. Thousands of farmers in N. C. to-day would be free and happier men, where they are now bound down the slave of some fertilizer company, if it had not been for this ac cursed system. Yes sir, we repeat, let it alone. You'll feel better, your wife and children will be sweeter, your crops will grow better, and everything will seem to rejoice over your freedom, freedom from credit, the most galling mon-

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Our mammoth stock of Winter Boots manufactured expressly for us. We day and day about, and if ours does not give as good satisfaction we will refund the money. We mean what we say. Our 88 and 99 cent Women's heavy Shoes are perfect annihilators of competition. To those who are partial to homemade Shoes we offer the Randolph or Bush Hill Shoes, the best hor made Shoes on the market; and people say our prices are from 10 to 35 cents per pair less than they have been buy

Guns! Guns! Guns!

We offer to the sporting class a line of double and single barrel Guns, muzzle and breech loading, at 75 cents on the dollar to what you pay gun dealers. We keep shot, powder, caps, shells, wads, primers, &c., and sell at prices away down. Remember you do yourself an injustice every time you buy goods, and don't test our promises and pretentions, and a still greater one if you pay us more for goods than you will have to pay elsewhere. We are pledged to save ou money, and cannot afford to de-

Dixie Plows and Castings a Specialty. Our motto, the best bottom values fo the money down.

Yours anxious to please. W. D. BAITY & SONS. SALEM MARKETS

Corn , per bushel, Oats, " Barley, perbushel Peas, (white,) Beans,(col'd,)' ... Beans,(white)' nion Setts, per bushel,... ountry Meat, (hog round,)... een Apples per bushel 0 50 to 0 7 Butter, per pound,... Tallow, 'Beeswax,' Flax Seed, per bushel, 75 to 0 00 Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, Potatoes, sweet,"

Winston Tobacco Market.

Good. Fine.

Dried Fruit Market.

erries free from seed, well dried 11to12c Blackberries, well dried Bright quarter apples, well dried, 2 to 3
Bright sliced apples, well dried, 2 to 3
Fancy sliced apples, well dried, 4 to 5
Extra fancy sliced apples, well dried, 4 to 4
Half peaches, unpeeled, free from seed, 4
Bight peeled peaches, 6 to 5
Fancy realed peaches, 6

POMONA HILL NURSERIES.

POMONA, N. C.

The main line of the R, & D. R. R. passet through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops

H AS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF LADIES A:

Gents fine

Largest Nursery in the State, and one of the largest in the

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was the question put to a druggist by a wrong. New York Graphic man.
"Certainly it is," said he. "All sorts of women use complexion remedies. We don't have much to do with the stage people, who have their own ways of making up, but every sort of woman comes here. In the winter we make up even buds in their first season when they havn't bloom enough for a The washes and enamels come in play then. In summer women those who have no right to ask. who hase been shopping step in to get a dash of powder so as not to go home dred years but might die to-morrow. to dinner in a perpiration. Sometimes one of our attendants is sent for posthaste to a fashionable watering place, to make up a regular customer for a hop or to repair a damage after a yachting day in the win l. Shop girls make up quita generally. I don't believe their employers require it, as some say, but they wder and rouge as much as society lks. No, we don't often use cosmeti s on children. though once in a while there is a call for that sort of thing in ever exacting homage, but never paying preparation for a child's party of ball. any. There is one little tot of six, whose mother is a rich widow, and terribly disappointed because the child hasn't inherited her beauty, who is brought here to be made up about as often as children's young man. You owe it the duty of festivities go on."

'What proportion of women use cos-'If you count powder, two thirds of subjects. the women buy that, I should suppose. When it comes to rouge and paint and balms ten women have them now to made of. one when I first went into business. A lack the day when one has to hunt for the rare woman with a clean skin. And be it remembered, all cosmetics are hurtful in the end.

with power of life and death over his presses any doubt. children, who could do nothing without into the control or, as it was called, into \$100). surprising his wife in the act of sipping bank.
the forbidden liquid, beat her to death.

Aft sons which induced some of the Romans to dismiss their wives. Sulpicius Gallus "This bill is, in my opinion, genuine."

Tricks of Parisian Dressmakers. a few days or weeks, and having a missing bill. If so, or if a counterfeit, yearning to carry home some gowns I don't hardly think I will seize the bill, from the magic city, hank from the but will hold the owner responsible for world-famous establishments on account it and not allow him to transfer it to purpose of these lines was a mystery unof the expense. And there are hundreds another person." of dressmakers there who could-"an if they would"-turn out a costume every had written on to Washington for inwhit as elegant as those made by their big neighbors at a much lower figure. It is in dealing with those that the stranger should be very cautions, and the had already received reliable information that the bill is one of the missing four to which our Government use a rather slangy expression, "keep her weather eye open." These "little dressmakers" are full of playful tricks which must be guarded against—slight but irritating deviations from the paths who called and said he would have to of strict commercial morality, all of destroy the bill, representing himself to which are artfully arranged to augment be from the Government was a fraud,

For example-and this particular mode of deception is far from uncommonpoorest of ribbons. The entire effect of the costume is lost in cheap material.

Lipsophysically, there is a sum-bit of red.

The stress of the mounting at the entire shaving of logs ten feet eight inches in both shaving of logs ten feet eight inches in length. The thin sheets of wood, as soon as they are taken from the machine. Unfortunately, there is no use sending the dress back, even on the obvious plea that it is not what was bargained for.

The burial of the encosined body is sometimes deferred for many years, that it is not what was bargained for.

The burial of the encosined body is sometimes deferred for many years, awaiting the death of a spouse, or the steam power, which cuts the wood into The law will protect the "little dress-favorable decision of a geomancer con-maker," and right well she knows it too.

The mischief of the thing is that she has prosperity of every man's descendants is the proper width for the sides and bottoms of a berry box. The knife which cuts turbed "in overpowering clouds." No The mischief of the thing is that she has the prosperity of every man's descendants is the power to seize and detain her customer thought to depend upon his leing laid. the power to seize and detain her customer's trunks till the bill is paid, and in a spot having such relationship to cuts lengthwise of the grain. The nar-these creatures.—Boston Globe. this jower she will not he sitate to em wind and water as will afford him undis row strips, as fast as they are cut, are ploy on the slightest pretext.

Another most annoying device, but one which answers their purpose splendidly, there are men who make their living by is to send home the dress at the last mosearching out good places for graves ment compatible with the actual fulfilland sea lie between the swindling dressso as to hang one on either side of the
maker and the confiding customer. offin.—Popular Science Monthly. Again, a not uncommon practice is to add scores, often hundreds of francs to the price agreed on for a dress and de pend for its payment upon the victim's natural dislike to fighting in a foreign law court. - Lad es' Pictoria'.

Large buckles are stylish. Waists are worn with claborate trim

the crown than the capotes which have been worn recently.

Just at present toilets are more simply made. Deco: ations are not elaborate and fewer pieces are used to make up the Many of the new wool gowns have silk

shirt-waists, and are worn with the loose-fronted coats so popular during the past summer Long alpaca aprons are taking the

place of the pretty muslin affairs recenty worn. They are severely plain and Sunshades are made in a variety of

more or less fanciful stock.

and mannes. The nuns' cloak, made infection is very slight, but a recommental from a dog was likely to prove fatal. He dation is given to dust books well before was also, he contended, experimenting two engineers, and a sailor. The motion reading them, and never to wet the hair stuff and is lined throughout with silk.

Wherever sheep feed new sweet tricity. The entire crew is one officer was also, he contended, experimenting in the interests of humanity, in order to power consists of an electric machine, and over the leavery man to be his own Pasteur.

London Telegraph

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Death foreseen never came. A fool is always beginning. A hungry man is an angry man. New meat begets a new appetite. Many cooks ne'er make good kale.

When two quarrel, both are in the The liar is sooner caught than the cripple.

A man's own business does not defile Change yourself and fortune will change with you.

Be punctual and methodical in business, and never procrastinate. Be not forward to assign reasons to Act as if you expected to live a hun-

who has no motive for performing it. You get more than the value of whatever you give in exchange for learning. The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them. Some of the brightest lights go out, in consequence of using borrowed oil. Vanity is a refined selfishness which is

labor. A man of independent mind shows his independence by the way he treats old

Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is It is the cultivation of the moral side of our natures that has given to our people as a nation their strength and grand

Sacrifice being the essential basis of

Curious Currency. to male children, even after they had reached a considerable age. Women, according to the opinion of the early Romans, were always children. They required protection and guidance turned perfect on the New York Telegram, where it is attenting their whole life, and could never be freed from despotic control. According to the opinion of the early in a lamp store on Warren street, says the New York Telegram, where it is attenting considerable attention. Many be freed from despotic control. According the New York Telegram, and subject that the street is attenting portion of this machine is a geat monster shaving plane, with the cage of land located there, and may have been an Indian village of considerable importance. A score or position, the operator of the machine pulled a lever and two great clamps, with strong, sharp pointed laws two with strong, sharp pointed laws two with strong advanced and reverse and during their whole life, and could never tracting considerable attention. Many be freed from desp tic control. Accordingly, when a Roman girl married, she had to choose whether she would remain under the control of her father or pass into the control or, as it was called, into

to him, and was at his mercy. Roman Government number 7, 9.0,793; bank history supplies many instances of the number, 4515, and number of the bank, despotism which husbands exercised 181. It was printed on January 1, 1850, over their wives. The slightest indis and has the well known signature of S. E. death, while men might do what they liked without let or hindrance. Wises liked without let or hindrance. Wises a seasily and noiselessly as would a slice of cheese under a sharp knife.

After the water souked outer portion pacitated from taking an active part in After the water souked outer portion. were prohibited from tasting wine at the risk of the severest penalties. The conduct of Fgnatius was praised, who counterfeit bill was never made on this manner, the operator adjusted, on the

dismissed his because she appeared in the streets without a vail, Antist us but what I think has been done is that Vetus dismissed his because he saw her some one has split good bills and put formed an important feature of the opersome one has spin to some one has spin to speaking secretly to a freed woman in public, and P. Sempronius Sophus sent the material spin to the purpose of passing them, but for the his away because she had ventured to go to the public games without informing to the purpose of passing them, but for the great shaving machine there came out to the public games without informing to the constant of the purpose of passing them, but for the great shaving machine there came out to the public games without informing the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the purpose of passing them, but for the great shaving machine there came out to the public games without informing the constant of the con him of her movements.—Contemp rary made by the Government about that time in four bills, but the mistake was and rolled and folded up like wall every ox to his feet in a moment them. not discovered until the bills were put paper.

An examination of this great white into circulation. I will make a thorough Many ladies coming over to Paris for investigation and as ertain if this is the

their profits at the cost of the luckless and the Government will try and hunt him up.

Mourning Garb in China.

one of those ladies will show you as a White is, in a general way, the color pattern a very handsome diess in rich of mouraing in China, sons, during the longer strip.

Make 13, 11 but the small core of the log is The house fly does not bite or perce the the dress in hand does not fit you; it is side out, and on one side of the body cleverly designed to fit nobody. The only. After that time they wear, like obliging dressmaler, seeing that your other mourners, garments of unbleached heart is fixed upon it, offers to make hempen cloth, except on the seventh and broken into convenient length for an exact copy of the coveted gar-day, when they and their wives wear handling as fast as it comes from the at and at a very low price. sackcloth tunics, usually hired from a knife, tempting bat is thrown out, and shop where coffins are sold. The sons the innocent fish bites. The order is do not shave their heads for 100 days, given. But, alas! when the dress is deand they wear mourning for twentyered, what do you find? The shape seven months, during which time they and style are copied admirably—but the caunot marry. Daughters and daugh-materials! Thin silk, cotton-backed ters-in-law put off mourning at the end

turbed repose, the selection of a place of interment is sometimes difficult, and elevator to the second floor of the build-

earching out good places for graves. ment compatible with the actual fulfill—
The grave being prepared, friends are ment of the contract. There is no time informed of the burial, and they assemble the contract of the contract of the burial, and they assemble the contract of for examination, let alone alteration, and ble at the appointed time to follow the the thing has to be taken on trust, its co lin to the helis. The coffin is covered done by a peculiar looking machine shortcomings only being discovered in with a red pall. Two lanterns are tied called a stapler, but which might very many cases when many leagues of land together with a red cord, and arranged

Books as Disease Propagators.

A good deal of discussion having sen place in England on the subject the spread of infectious diseases by cans of the books in circulating lobra the Dresden municipal authorities we had a thorough experimental in tigation of this question conducted. number of much used volumes from the town library were taken for the pur-The latest bonnets are much longer in pose. The dust from the leaves and cultures reared, the result being that eases were found-the dust being, in nurmless character. Again the dirtiest with the dry finger and then with the wet finger. In the first case scattely any microbes were found on the finger; in the second case plenty were found, but all appeared to be of a non-infectious character. Especially is it noted that the e were no tubercle bacilli ooks were soaked for two days in spirit Sunshades are made in a variety of styles. the most stylish being simply lace or embroidered silk covers mounted on a more or less fanciful stock.

Containing ten per cent. of carbolic acid. This treatment de-troyed all the bacilli, and proved harmless to the volume. Two materials appear in most cloaks and mantles. The nuns' cloak, made full and of sufficient length to quite dation is given to dust books well before dation is given to dust books well before

FRUIT BOXES.

FASHIONING THEM FROM RIB-BONS OF WOOD.

The Deceitful Berry Receptacles are Made From Chips Over 1000 Feet Long -The Intricate Process Described.

wooden boxes which hold the fruit are made? asks the San Diego (Cal.) Union. this way: Washington, on his return from his trip to Le Bouf in December, Light and fragile, thinner than paste-board, and apparently simple in construction, they are by far the best thing yet devised for the handling and marketing of small fruits.

back noodsman, and apparently simple in construction, they are by far the best thing had also acted as his guide during the journey to the French commandant's headquarters. Gist had settled during

They are made of shavings. The thin sheets of wood, which form the sides and bottom of a berry box, are nothing more The easiest labor is a burden to him nor less than small pieces cut from a great pine, fir or whitewood shaving, and bent and fastened together in the shape of a box. These shavings, of course, are not like those which fall in a state of the shape of

To one who never witnessed the manu-facture of berry boxes, every stage of ments. The next day they managed to the process is extremely interesting. in a large steam box, of which there are trader, who lived at the mouth of Turtle without danger of freezing. several convenient to the machinery, and Creek. Washington says in his journal; left for twelve hours subjected to the effects of the exhaust steam from the en-gine. This softens the wood so that it I went up about three miles to the mouth can be cut into the thin sheets desired, without checking or splitting into frag-

ments.

A section of a great log, three feet in fort. I made her a present of a match diameter, was rolled out from the steam | coat and a bottle of rum, which latter The Roman Wife.

In the early stages of Roman history those which are acquired with the great-there is reason to believe that the Roman wife was completely under the coart of her husband. The Roman idea of a family made the father a desp t, with power of life and death over his over any doubt.

Virtue, the most meritorions virtues are those which are acquired with the great-those which are acquired with the great-those which are acquired with the great-those by two men, and after the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the better present of the was thought much the same was thought much the same was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been marked at both ends, was thought much the centre had been mark set in a strong iron frame, in very much the same manner as the blade of a carTurtle Creek Queen Aliquippa lived at a penter's plane is set. Indeed, the cut-ting portion of this machine is a geat "Aliquippa's town" is mentioned in a the blade of the immense shaving plane, Among those who visited the store for and when the operator pulled another that in the early ages of the city the always passed from the power of her father into the hands of her husband, and the position she occupied was that of daughter to her husband.

The purpose of looking at the bill was lever the log commenced to revolve toward the cutting edge, exactly like the strip of wood in a turner's lathe revolves toward the chief. Another pull by the lit is a national bill, of the Second her husband. It is a national bill, of the Second operator, and the frame holding the entirely subject Nationanal Eark of Springfield, Mass. great blade began to move upon the re-9.0,793; bank volving log. When the knife came in cerof the bank, contact with the steaming wood the outer edges were peeled off in thin strips without a sound of cutting, and the

side of the log opposite to the cutting After making the examination, the knife, a number of small chisel-like in The same sternness appears in the rea- Secret Service officer said to a Telegram struments, at the end of each of which was a small, sharp cutting edge pressing against the log. These little cutters placed at various distances, carefully measured by the operator, and evidently

> standing, often trembling with fear, they An examination of this great white steaming shaving, showed that its entire length was marked by parallel lines cut length was marked by parallel lines, cut proaches the aged lion to his victims. partially through the wood, made by the shaking and reshaking the dense, tawny little cutters at the back of the log. The covering of his fore-quarters.
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> Then if the traveler's harness be not il the operator carelessly broke off an strong, he may look out for a stampede. Should it hold temporarily, the aggres-The owner of the bill said that he end of the great shaving, making a strip two or three inches wide and quickly sor, as a climax to his former manguvre bent it into the form of a berry box comgives utterance to his deepest and loudplete, excepting the bottom. The points est roar, when the frightened beasts, if of bending were the parallel lines cut in not secured by the stoutest fastening that the wood, which made the operation of shaping the box nothing but a simple rush with inconceivale rapidity into the

mechanical movement. The wood bent readily at the partial cuts and formed the angles of the box. Making the bottom, of course, consisted in exactly the same operation, except that the strip used for this portion was not so long, having only two cuts and three segments. The middle segment, some interest, for a house fly is born fully of course, the bottom of the grown and of mature size, and there are box, and the two at the end, extend up-

ward inside the frame formed by the small ones occasionally observed being turned off into this long shaving, one. skin, but gathers its feed by a twentieth of an inch in thickness and rake or brush-like tongue, with which nearly 1000 feet long, which is folded it is able to scrape

The machinery, which thus in a few scavenger, and is a vehicle by which contary vencer machine, and in the factory decaying organic matter into food. It are several of them of various sizes, the retires from the sight at the beginning largest of them being adapted to the of the winter, but where it goes few per ing, where a number of boys and girls rapidly bind them into box form. last step in the manufacture, which is done by girls, is the fastening of the bottom and side strips together. This is properly be called a mere sewing ma-chine. The gir operator has simply to turn the side of the box to be fastened over a little plate, press her foot upon pedal, and the small wire, which is fed

rom a cylinder, passes through the two

strips, and is clinched on the other side. without exercise. Sport or play seen to him so much waste labor. He car A Mysterious Experimenter. A species of Parisian Dr. Jekyll has unmasked at Auteuil, France. Th's person went down to that pleasant juburb and racing rendezvous some days ago. He hired rooms in a very secluded villa on the borders of the Bois and shut covers was sown in nutrient media and himself up in it, after having provisioned himself in the town. He stuffed up the no mitrobes be onging to infectious dis-eases were found—the dust being, in paper on the insides of his window panes, fa t, nothing but ordinary dust of a and surrounded himself with as much mystery and secrecy as did thehy pochon eaves in the books were rubbed first cith the dry finger and then with the who took apartments in the mansion of Sampson and Sally Brass. His neighbors revolutionize naval warfare is to be sampson and Saily Brass. His neighbors
—just as semi-provincial suburban people
will do—fell to gossiping and all sorts
of theories, vague and vapory in detail,
were constructed to account for the
problematic attitude; of the stranger.
The police were at last appealed to, and,
having burst in the door of the "Jesyll of
Autouil" they discovered that he were all and is embled, to medical provincian controlled. This treatment de-troyed all the bacilli, and proved harmless to the volumes.

Auteuil, 'they discovered that he was not proved harmless to the volumes inoculating three ill-fated terriers with his own blood in order to ascertain if a fixed by means of steel wire, by which bite which he had at one time received the cantridges can be exploded by electurning over the leaves, -Now York Fost, -London Telegraph,

AGRICULTURAL

Aliquippa, the Indian Queen.

Probably few of the hundreds of

Pittsburg people who hear the name of

"Aliquippa" pronounced, and read it in the newspapers almost daily, are aware

of the historical origin of the word. Yet,

Aliquippa was a name famous through

The Lion as a Forager.

When a lion shakes his mane and roars.

those actions have a practical as well as

a dramatic significance. Like a skilful

orator, the lion not only uses the gestures

appropriate to the occasion, but he uses them with a purpose. A traveler in

Africa gives, in "Days and Nights by the

method adopted by lions in attacking

pursuing game, is generally to be found

at the head of such a coterie, and on h m

Down to leeward, a hundred or more

paces below where the draught bullocks

are made fast when a train halts for rest,

he young and active males and lionesse

place themselves behind what available

the old lion goes to windward of the en-

very jaws of their foes, secreted to lee-

Where Do Flies Go in Winter?

Some one has asked, "Where do flies

no little flies of the same species, the

feed upon the perspiration. A fly is a

Chinese Have No Nerves.

Chinaman from the European.

The North China Herald says the qual

hinaman can write all day, work al

day, stand in one position all day, weav

beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedi-

ous obs for ever and ever, and discove

no more signs of weariness and irritation

than if he were a machine. This quality

appears early in life. There are no rest

ess, naughty boys in China. They are

all appallingly good, and will plod away

of any kind. The Chinaman can d

leep anywhere, amid rattling machinery

deafening uproar, squalling children and quarreling adults. He can sleep

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their mouths wide open and a fly inside

A Submarine Marvel.

A new submarine boat intended

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the following description of the

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Losses of Young Turkeys out this entire region nearly a century and a half ago, long before Pittsburg Many farmers do not have any "luck" existed, and even before Fort Pitt was located at the "Forks of the Ohio." with the early broods of turkeys. They die off while young, and the old turkey Aliquippa was an Indian Queen, and goes with one or two chicks through the a woman of wide influence among her season. The first brood should be set How many of those who every morn- people. The Father of his Country was under a common hen-one of the quiet, ing buy a box of berries, cherries, plums or other small fruit, of the grocer or vender at the door, know how the little which he paid to her. It happened in young turks in wet grass. At any time the worder have grass and his journal gives a motherly varieties preferred. These will not wander around and draggle the which he paid to her. It happened in young turks in wet grass. At any time of year the very young turkeys should not be let out of the coops until eight or nine o'clock in the morning, and have one good feed of curds or hard boiled In midday the hen and her young will be better off roaming the fields and searching after harvest for scattered grain, grasshoppers and other insects.merican Cultivator

Digging Rot-Affected Potatoes A few years ago, says the New England Farmer, the rot struck potatoes here in the autumn, and nearly all the farmers dug their crops at once. The result was, graceful curls from the carpenter's plane.

River on an improvised raft, above an they had to keep picking over all winter, but are great long sheets, in each of lindian village known as Shannopin's for many were so slightly specked with which is almost the entire wood of a big log, and from a single shaving is frequently made from 2000 to 5000 berry boxes.

In result was a matter of the control of the from drowning for both. They, however, succeeded in getting to an island, where they passed the night, suffering I did dig them, nearly half were so rotten as to be seen at the sound ones in the cellar, and did not get from the island to the mainland, have to pick them over. I have practiced by ice which had formed during ticed this plan successfully for years. drag saw into uniform lengths as desired. the night, and made their way to the Potatoes intended to winter should re-These sections of the log are then placed cabin of a man named Fracier, an Indian main in the ground as long as possible think, is what rots potatoes, and they "As we intended to take horses here, and it required some time to find them, will keep cooler in the ground than in the cellar.

When the rot strikes potatoes, if they of the Youghiogheny to visit Queen are dug at once many of the affected Aliquippa, who had expressed great concellar with good ones, causing them to rot also, but leave them in the ground until cool weather come; and all rotten ones can be seen and avoided.

> Wisdom From Observation After the hay and the grain are all in the barn it is worth white to consider. advises the New York Times, what has been done that might have been done better. The condition of the aftermath will in many places show that the mower cut too low and that the recovery of the grass is too slow. The use of the mower set so low as to shave the ground is injurious to the grass, which is so seriously checked that recovery is very slow. There are loose stones in the way that should have been picked off or pressed into the ground by the roller, and perhaps the cutting bar shows the effects of these in several broken sections. There are some bare or half bare spots where the seed has failed that should be repaired by a little fresh seed and a few handfuls of fertilizer. A good deal of hay has been damaged or made to cost more than it should by rain, which might have been protected by the use of hay caps. We know of a good deal of hay that has cost more for several turnings and dryings before it was finally secured than for the cutting and hauling in. One thing that needs attention in many cases is the repair of farm roads, for by reason of a bad place in one spot only the loads may have been reduced in size, or, as has actually happened, a wheel has been

The Production of Milk.

smashed and a wagon disabled at a criti-

We have previously remarked, says the New York Times, upon the vast quantity of absurdity circulated by certain persons in regard to milk and its origin and method of production. Something of this comes from ignorance and something from a desire to explain what is inexplicable from its very nature. It is something like the old story of "the man in the moon with his dog and his bush," who was anciently believed to inhabit that cold world from certain indistinct appearances. Thus Professor J. W. Robertson's researches into the nature of milk have led h m to explain its origin in such a way as to mislead a very intelligent person into making the following stounding revelation, which he gives to the world in the Philadelphia Weekly Press: "The recent researches of Professor J. W. Robertson of Canada shows that the milk is elaborated from blood secretions and finished at the time of milking: the circulation of the blood leaves in each circuit a quantity of serum in the adder, which in milking is through the glands and gets its proporions of fat, casein, sugar, albumen, &c. This is certain, that no milk can be found, save a pint or so at the base of each quarter, before milking; if milk came from dissolved glands there could be no bloody milk; bloody milk is the fault of the glands in not doing full daty and letting through the pores the sub-stance that nature has been secreting for twelve hours and has failed to perfectly claborate, hence the presence of the red corpuscles in the drawn milk.

That no milk can be found in the udder just before milking except a pint or so is a wholly mistaken idea. The or so is a wholly mistaken idea. writer once used a set of milking tubes, for experiment, in taking the milk from a cow specially used for such experiments, for a whole month, and at the first milking the quantity of milk was the same as that drawn at the previous milking by hand, in the usual way; so that all the milk must then have existed free in the udder, or the tubes could not have drown it off. But if milk comes from broken down glandular substance there could be very easily bloody milk. Suppose this breaking down of glandular substance were to be excited abnormally and hastened beyond the perfect preparation of it for the purpose designed; then it would be inevitable that the capillary vessels which supply the blood would be broken up with the tissue, and blood would escape. Indeed, the fact that any undue excitement or physiological defect in a cow causes the presence of blood in the milk is one of the strongest facts which support the theory that milk is produced from the glandular substance of the udder.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Deep soil and thorough culture. Set hyacinths in about half sand and keep them dry over winter. Digging out with knife or wire is still the stand-by remedy for the borer in trees. J. H. Hale recommends washing with

pear trees. Keep the bearing surfaces of mowers reapers, threshers, etc., well oiled and shelter such machine when not in actual A kit of carpenter's tools saves many

strong soapsuds to keep down moss on

me genius for their use. The foolish farmer plants his crops by odiacal signs; the wise farmer plants his when the weather is suitable and the round is in good condition.

dollars by mending breaks and making

general repairs, supposing each man has

As a rule those crops pay best that require the most care and attention The brains and the labor are what sell in the markets in the shape of the crop. Dairy farming furnishes a constant source of income, and it may be carried on with small capital without danger of being smothered by larger establish-

ments. It is always some one else that makes the poor butter, but if "some one else" makes all the poor butter in the market, she has the virtue of being industrious

at least. fit sheep are to land they would raise pressed-air apparatus, -New York Post | more of then.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Claus Speckles will introduce the beet sugar industry in America. A patent has been granted in England for a new process for purifying alcohol by means of hydrocarbons.

A believer in grapes claims that they are good for that mysterious disease, malaria. Eat all you can, but be sure they are ripe, is the advice.

Dr. T. Maccall, of Morecambe, Engand, has patented a hydrophobia virus The instrument is in the form of a pencil, and can be attached to a key

Electrician Edison has scientifically shocked a dog to death. Three thousand volts alternating 400 times per second will kill a man. Salt bandages on the doomed man's wrists will help. Dr. M. W. Taylor, an English physic'an, has convinced himself that diph-theria has its origin in common mould

fungi, which he thinks must require irulent properties under special con-M. Balbiana, a French scientist, has found organs of sight in the vegetable growth called pandorina. This is not as startling as it may at first sight appear. It has long been known that

A I ong Island physician, finding his watch had become magnetized, inclosed it in a cloth bag and buried it in damp earth, where it remained for three days. I pon digging it up he found it comletily demagnetised, and it has not ince varied one second. A Pittsburg optician makes the state

potatoes have eyes.

nent that gum chewing has a harmful effect on the eyes, and when carried to excess is apt to cause blindness. The constant moving of the jaws affects the nerves that lead from the spine to the optic nerves, and strains the latter until Machinists and engineers will appre

ciate the value of a new lubricant which

as been discovered by Chief Engineer

Thier, of Erfurt, Germany. It is a com-bination of mustard oil mixed with a small quantity of petroleum, and has the advantage of preventing iron surfaces from welding together when subject to rapid friction under high pressure, Professor Cragin, of Washburn College as discovered at Downs, Kan., the petr fied remains of a huge fossil. The animal when alive was a little over sixteen feet in length. The jaws measure three feet eight inches, the neck between four and

five feet long, and the body about nine feet in length and three or four feet in thickness. It has flippers quite similar to those of a seal, and two short feet. The Italian Admiralty have recently caused to be carried out a number of experiments with a view to testing the comparative merits of castor oil and olive oil for lubricating purposes on board ship. From the results obtained they have given orders that henceforth all exposed parts of machinery are to be lubricated exclusively with castor oil, while mineral oils are to be used for

cylinder and similar lubrication. A remarkable instance of the increase of temperature in the earth towards the centre has been presented at Pesth, where the deepest artesian well in the world is that now being bored for the purpose of supplying the public baths and other establishments with hot water. A depth of 8140 feet has already been reached and it furnishes 176,000 gallons daily at a temperature of 158 degrees F. muncipality have recently voted a large subvention in order that one boring may e continued to a greater depth, not only to obtain a larger volume of water, but at a temperature of 176 degrees F.

Death of a Fortune-Telling Bird. The passengers were crowding up the main steamboat landing in Rockaway, says the New York Telegram, when a block occurred in the middle of the street. Everybody crushed against everybody else, while those in the centre little chap have some air! dead!" "Poor little thing!" were amo the other expressions floating around. rum reporter elbowed his way through the jam to learn the cause

An Italian pedler with a cage was viping his eyes with a two year-old bandanna. He had ceased imploring of passing public to have its fortune told and a disconsolate half-dozen of little green and red love birds were looking all broke up about something or

Pressing in further one could see that one of the eight little birds whose it was to extract slips of paper with for unes printed on them at the rate of nickel a niece- was dead. He was very lead, and lay down in front of the cage with his little eyes shut and his little toes pointing away up at heaven. Beside the inanimate corpse stood the amazed but mourning widow. She would peck at her dead mate's body every now and then, and anon she would rub her cheek against his and try to coo him into wak-

ing again. But he was dead-very dead. The other birds seemed too upset to work, and the Italian proprietor seemed the most put out of them all. After a while he tried to resume business.

"Walka upa. Hava fortuna tolda by ze birds! Walka upa!" The corpse of the dead bird lay in front of the row of paper fortunes. The mourning mate was endeavoring to kiss it into life, and the other birds were

kissing each other and refused to disturb Once or twice he attempted to make them move, but they wouldn't. So, wrapping the corpse in the dirty ban-danna aforementioned, the exile swung cage on his shoulder and went of into the regions of the unknown.

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